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Lesumption of Specie Payments.

The New York Express says -\*Th. I re an ount of specie in the v ults of the city but he slowe their gradiers to resum specie p aments at mover the country banks are ready e comer to with them. It will exceed 20,000.

000 d Dars next we k and the Joernal of Comm r . thicks will equal \$22.000,000, a 1 reer an nort by " versl nillions than was ev r in the with banks of Ohio it is said, will be pr pared to re-nme p cie payments as nearly as soon as those of the Fast. Gold is daily becoming more abuncant and cheaper at Circiopati, and there are more

sellers than buyers at 24 and 3 p r cent from. The secounts from Maryland, Chicago and St. Louis are of similar tener. "In Al-bams Gov. Winston in his message, names the month of May noxt, as the latest time at which s ever payments should be resumed.

"We hip before May next to see that all our b nk - have rouned" Much is we may have been opposed, upon ger eral principles, to the suspension of specia payn er ta by our banks, vet when it become nec sear as an ets-fore alternative, under the poulier cit rumstane s to pr vent a still wors condition of this we acqui send in the exigency. Now, since the exil is upon us, and all the harr-

done that can be, resemption, at too early a perior would serve only to ren w conmercial difficult similar to these through which we b ve passed F om representations revarding the N York banks bolding as they now do, some twenty millions o dollers in coin in their vaults, we do not dou! their at filts to resume. We are inclined to be lieve, however, that a large proportion of this spr cir belongs, in reality, to special depositors, an there fore as impated only as peminal show. Or B Itis ore backs could also resume. The question at present is not their ability, be the policy of such a measure. If suspension gave

r list to backs, as well as business men, from s t rrible a pres are as was upon us, is it reasonable to suppose diffi ulties so serious could be overcom in a few short weeks? By no means, Channe's of trade are still interrupted, and business has to been such, nor is it likely to be for months to conas to place these who have suffered financially in condition to set in reciprocity with the requirments of a specie basis. Affairs in Europe are sto unset I d, and time is regired to see the end of the posie there. Very late advices, which we publis to-day, shows a less hopeful condition of thing Premature resumption of specie payments by or banks bur tofore has shown the folls of such procipitate action, causing the necessity and mortifica tion of falling back, in self-defence, into the some consition, in a very brief period, from which the

The times are still procetious, though money is shade easier, and various descriptions of stock better, yet i usiness everywhere has been severe checked and not likely to revive with animatios until we have passed through the winter. A pati l resumption would be worse then none at il, ar we therefore hope to see the time juriciously de fer red as far as possible into next spring or summer when trade becomes more settled and promision and when all banks throughout the country iner r hely units in a general resumption .- Baltimo. Patriot, Nov 18th

> For the Patriot. The License Law .- No. 3.

To the General Assembly of Tennesse: GANTLEMAN: - There can be but two objects is view in granting license. One to guard and restrain the tr flic that it does as little barm as poss ble; the other is to raise a revenue and place it i the public treasury. We believe both to be wron

The first has signally failed. The history of the traffic proves this. Is it not ar outrage upon conmon sers, to say that government can restrai vice and crime by making them the subjects of i protection. None would maint in that by licensisand placing houses of infamy under the specie care and management of good, moral, reputablchristian man, that licentiousness would be dimin graceful and soul destroying vice an envisble and honest reputation, and would, of course, exten its blighting influence. Experience and con mosense proves that to license the traffic perpetuates and does not, and cannot, prevent its evils. Bu for the mishty phalanx of Legislators, who through around liquer sellers their strong breast works, an stand between them and an outraged public, the perpetrators of wrong would have long since carrie the mark of infamy on their foreheads. Now, us der the protection of their country's flag, they ar regulators of the public morals, and guardians of society. The revenue motive for the enectment is a gross libel upon human nature. To derive revenue, from widow's tears, and orghan's groans, and drunkard's blood, ought and will discrace an nation. For a State thus to make merchandizof the blood and grouns and tears of its subjects, i a dreadful commentary upon its christian profee

Intemperance is the great central vice, the radisting point of all crime. It poisons the very foun tains of moral purity, and inflicts ir juries tha neither time por law can repair. The liquor sel, Ier furnishes criminals to mourn over, and punish and pay for. Yet in this christian land we elevate functionary, and commission him for the public good, to pour his stream of burning lava upon society. The Legislatures of these States have undertaken to be the body guard of the monster est portion of man's heritage, his ear is ravished with the groans of the dying, the wailings of the widow, and the cries of the orphan, and his eyes

delight in the terrible desolation, A law enacted by the unanimous vote of the civil zed world, could make it nothing but a crime, | may be able to prolong the struggle far to drive this trade of death-death to all the best | beyond what most people are inclined to | and 1000 lbs, of todder from 1 sere of good new interests and hopes of man for time and et raity.

A FARMER.

Crime in New York The increase of crime in our midst is truly It will require a much more formidable alarming, and enough to make the stontest heart quail. Within the past three days we have been called upon to chronicle the murder of no less than three persons, and the | is now so far advanced, as that nothing mortal wounding of four others. Where the decisive can be done until the opening of carnival of blood is going to end we know not. Citizens can no longer resort to the the next Spring-when we suppose the public highways after nightfall without the ball will be opened in earnest, fear of sudden death beneath the bravo's steel, The killing of young Hamilton in a drinking saloon in Canal street marked the commencement of the bloody epoch. The following night Francis Vincent was mardered in Nor h William street; William Marshall, the negro, was mortally wounded in West Broadway, and a groceryman in Seventeenth street, named Fraser, received a fatal stab while ejecting a rowdy from his store. Scarcely twenty-four hours had elapsed when we were again burified by a wholesale butchery at a dance-house in Water street. The foldied, and those who are now dying from the effects of wounds received at the hands of Monday morning last: -

2-Francis Vincent, murdered in Earth

William street. 3-McManus, mardered in water street, 4-William Marshall, (colord.) mortally wonuded, corner of West Broadway and Canal

Seventeenth street. 6-Richard Barrett, mortally wounded in Water street.

7-Susan Dempsey, mortaly wounded in Water street. Coroners Connery and Hil's were busily en

The Cleveland, East Tenne see, Banner says in that market corn is being sold at from thir. ty to thirty five cents a bushel, and good wheat have tested it agree, however, that as a com - n a seventy-five orote.

NASHVILLE:

WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 25, 1857. The Mormons, and the General Governs factorily, is of itself enough to establish ment. The rise and progress of the Mormons at no one need ever want. All things conthe time and in the midst of the general sidered, we have come to the conclusion, intelligence which prevails every where that the Chinese Sugar Cane should be around them, presents an amountly in the cultivated by our planters, and that it will general history of our times and our go- be found profitable to do so. It should be vernment as disagreeable to the political the aim of all to discover the best and powers that be as it is interesting to the most economical method of manufacturing mere casuist. Professedly a religious sect the syrup. We should be glad to have in the outset, basing their faith on a new from any of our planting friends the details revelation and the institution of a new mes- of their experiments. In the meantime senger of the Divine will, combining the we lay before them the following article on two characters of apostle and prophet, a the subject from an Alabama Planter, as we book of doctrine and ceremonial has grown | find it in the 'American Cotton Plunter and up, ten times more absurd than the Alco- Soil of the South." It will be noted that ran of the Moslem of a dozen centuries the writer found super carbonate of soda a ago. In its very inception its tenets as- better purifier of the syrup than lime. sumed all the airs of the most restless and This fact deserves attention and should be intolerant fanaticism. But a few years elapsed before the prime Prophet had marked out a line of civil policy which was The process of me king Good Syrup from immediately engrafted into his religious beliefs, and at once became a part and parand which assured him and his followers the right of worship as their consciences

cel of it. It was in direct conflict with the laws of the country in which he was born. dictated. He established a hierarchy in ber, I get ered 20 bushels of seed, 1 000 lbs, of green one-disclosed the Galveston at full space the midst of the Republic, openly defying good fodder, and made from the case 100 g Hors | running directly on to our b an; at the same mo the laws and authority of the latter. He sta e and railroad. In making the Syrup I used board," but as our boat was sainting, she struk met with opposition by necessity, but in only one boil r of 150 gailous capacity, and a me- us stem on about ton feet from our galler, and ten proportion to this opposition did his own arrogance and assumption and the zeal and violence of his followers, increase. So of the stems; but I here to commend that I ey be only bout, so when see was to be us, I saw no one, and te-lan; her back ast to, fractious and defiant he became, that he work is to strip the folder from the stalks; say, openly threatened to seize the office of This done, cut down the stalks with sharp steel hos chief magistrate of the Union, and make about six inches above the ground. The stalk so she made, whi halso showed me that my poor bout the people and the government subservient to his dictation. Collision and conflict can dis ngage the stalks of this part of the todder, were inevitable, and while the self-sufficient sides, it matters but linde whether it is done or not, the fir's which were being put out, nearly throw prophet was proclaiming himself invulnera- as I shall presently show. ble and omnipotent, he was struck down leaders and prophets sprang up to fill his place—the temple was abandoned, and this | rinds and the leaves which encircle the stalks. infatuated people pitched their tents farther pressure of the laws for the preservation of good order and good government, they fled

took up their habitation in the wilderness of before making goo. Syrop of the Territory of Utah. ed their opposition and proclaimed their syrup defiance. They have spurned the officers sent out by the President to manage the ced the Judges and destroyed the records flammatory messages to the government tory, and still more recently, they have purifying, without loss of juce. set upon and murdered peaceful citizens ished, for such an act would at once give that dis of Arkansas and Missouri, while emigrating to California. The government has must be repeat devery 6 or 8 minutes and the hitherto pursued a course of treatment tocommunity of sane men, to a community of lanatics-that of forbearance and tender remonstrance. This they have spurned, and are growing every day more and more refractory and insolent. The time er to assert the paramount authority of light transparent amb r color. the general government, and to coerce obedience to the civil law of the land. With this view the President has ordered a military force to the territory. Brigham Young, however, meets the commanding officer with a peremptory command that he shall not enter the territory-and the hazard of blood. That this will be Mormons seem possessed with the idea loss of the juice, all of which is thus left to make this prince of criminals to the rank of a civil | that the Government has set itself up in | Sgrap. dence of the serious intentions of his peo- for a moderate erop. intemperance; very complicently, under their spe. | ple, they are resolved to resist to the last | The pure juice is transparent like water; the cial protection, he sits upon his throne of human extremity. We have no reliable data up boiling down a crep in iron kettles, where time iske ctons, waving his bloody sceptre over the fair- on which to rest an estimate of their morey and despatch desirable, a slight burning of

The Chinese Sugar Cane.

adequate to accomplish the end desired.

array of numbers, and vigor of action, than

he seems to have calculated. The season

The experiments which have been made this fall, in ail sections of the country, pretty conclusively settle the question as to the value of the Chinese Sugar Cane as a sugar producing plant. In a few instances small quantities, after much labor, have been made; but not enough to justify any lowing table of the names of those who have one in growing the cane with a view to manufacture sugar. Ex-Gov. Hammond, of assussins, will give our readers some idea of | South Carolina, who planted largely, and the extent of crime in the metropolis since at considerable expense made a thorough 1-Henry F. Hamilton, murderd in Canal scientific test, gives up all hope. He in themselves hourse over a democratic plurality of tends, however, to continue to plant the | 18,000. cane to make syrup. W. H. BELCHER, of St. Louis, the well-known sugar-refiner, has made numerous tests with Chinese Syrup sent him; and did not succeed, in any 5 -- John Fraser, mortally woneded in West | instance, in making it granulate. We have seen nothing further from Dr. LEE, the Georgia Chemist, since his successful experiment in September. We apprehend, stroyed. from his silence, that he has failed in subbodies of the victims.— N. Y. Hersid, Nov. 20. it, therefore, as settled for the present, that the Chinese Sugar Cane is of no value for the purpose of making sugar. All who

ACRES 40 TO THE PROPERTY OF STREET STREET STREET STREET

the molasses, or syrup, made of it, is very superior and costs but little. The syrup made by Mr Ben, D. Smith, of Williamson, which we have tested fully and satisthe value of the plant. A better article carefully treasured: [For the Cotton Planter and So L]

the Chicese Sugar Millet. DR. CLUD-Dear Sir: Belleving that I have scovered the simplest, easiest, and most effici or cocess of making the largest yie'd or good Syrup public, for their bear fit and use, I plante one acrowith the Millet seed the last not menured, and during the first we k in Septem-

dium sized cast iron Mili After the seed were fully ripe, I had them gathered by cutting them off with six to twelve inch s the folder from joint to joint. I b lieve no process

The juice expressed from the stalks in this conlition is of an opaque green color, -- occa-joned by and died. This was Jo, Smith. Other the presence of a constant quantity of veget-ble extract tell in mechanical mixture in the sece . . rme jules. This green must r cones from the green toward the West. And finally, under the tract and the neits of the juic ; for the relia. pure transparent juice will in k transparent Surup. t is fortunat for us in this proc as, that phosphoric and sulpi uric acids abound in the rinds and sangers near, "Let us had out the lift boats from beyond the limits of organize I society, and

They now proclaim themselves sovereign | Strup with a greenish tiege. Lime will neutraliz | upp r deck, not I r n 6 r ver l, follow d by a woand independent. They refuse to recog- the seids, but the specific arrivity of its compound nise the authority of superiority of the Uniwith the acies is too ; reat for them to rice and reted States over them. They have assert. This fail d; almost v tybody will fellow this procoss this year and fail to mak a large yield of 100

all we could usire it was blied the boiler affairs of the territory; they have denound with juce (150 gallo s), and applying a moderat fire, as soon as gentle reiling comme e d and th first gen ral kimming had been done, I took 2 ths. of the Federal Courts, they have sent in- of sup r carbonate of soda to the kettl , and, mixing one teaspoonful in a belt pint of c do sater, pour d it in the toiling juice. The alkali (sod.) authorities, they have thrown themselves rapidy combining with the phesphori and sulin the pathway of communication between | phuric seles abounding in the green vegetable ex | board. I then ordered him to m ke way for the tract, the compounds foamed (ign over the surface the Atlantic and Pacific States, burnt of the juice, but, soon subsidia, into a dark greentrains of wagons, freighted with munitions | ish soun, floated on the surf ce. In a few manutes | this scum become of a thick consistency, and can and stores, which were for government | be removed by p storated lades, or skimmers withpurposes, merely for entering their terri- out losing any of the juice. This is the secret of getting a large yield of syrup, the neutralizing and

This process of pouring into the kettle of juc half pist of water with one tenspoorful of soda -or one pint with teaspoonful of Sode in Solution, scum thrown off, for I to 14 hours if necessary; at wards them, such as was fitting from a this skimming process a gentle fire must be ke tup, and the juice must not be allowed to come to a gene eral boiling over the entire surface, but only at two sit s, at farth st. Two to three pounds of sods are afficient for 150 gallous of the juic , accor ingly it is fully ripe or not. Bear in mind, this adding of so is and water and skimming must be continued until all the green coloring vegetable extract is seems to be approaching when it is prop- will be indicated by the jaice now becoming of a

As soon as 11 is p recived to be the case, boil down to the Syrap point, and strike off into coolers. By this process 160 gallons of good ripe nice will make 40 callons of good Syrup-that i I gallon of Syrup to 4 of juice. The reason of thi gain is o' vious. By the of I process of using lime as its compounds with the cids are too heavy to flut as scum-one of them being the salphurate of lime, commonly known as "plaster of paris," a higher challition is required, when the form has to be skimmed off-which contains a large proportion of intimates that if he comes he comes at the juice. Whereas sod; combines with the wegaffinity for the acids they contain - and the comthe final result, the present aspect of af- bounds being li hter than the juice they rise and fairs leaves room for little doubt. The float on the surface of the juice in the form of a thick seum, which can be removed, without at y

The above process can be adopted by every one, hostility to them, and if we are to take who plants I or 100 scres, and it has the advantage sery, being a mill, a boiler and perferated ladle-

pure S, rup is like castor oil in appearanc ; but in numbers; but it is stated that they claim | the saccharine particles gives an amore common to be the saccharine particles gives an amore common to the saccharine particles gives a saccharine particle gives an amore common to the saccharine particles gives an amore common to the saccharine partic the saccharine particles gives an umber color to the to have sixty thousand fighting men, the Syrup will give it the color of molase's Bet-They are certainly strong enough to give | land a small-r one, ter land would make a better yiel t-but poorer

the government much trouble; and they I confidently recommend the culture of the Sa gar Mill t to the planters of the South. Look at its vi-14: 100 gallons of Syrue, 20 bushels of a ed. piny-woods land, which und r the same cultur suppose. It is certain that the force alcould not yield over 20 bushels of corn. The maready sent by the President is wholly in- king of the Syru . too, comes off, at a convenient time-just after faller pulling. A built of 150 gallons espacity, with a rim at-

tached, will enable you to make two strikes in a day: that is, two 40 gullon barrels full (80 gals.). every twelve hours. The medium six d cast miliis necessary for this kettle, As far as I have heard from this year, there have this was to have been expected, but there need not be any bereatter where the super carbonate of Soda shall be us d as a purifier and neutralizer.

will r port if you desire me to do so. Respectfully yours, Henry County, Ala., S pt. 21, 1857.

OUR LATE NEW YORK STATE ELECTION .- The following are the official appregates of the popular vote of our late State election, as compared with

the Presidential vote of 1856:-R. publican, Demogratic, Know Nothing 195,877 197,187 66.814 101.071 1.691 These figures are very curious and suggestive.

Here is a dermant opposition vote of 158,861; and yet the democratic presses are shouting

Extensive Pires in Mobile, Montes, Als., Nov. 21 .- A fire broke out about

12 o'.l ck lest night, and consumed three lar. \* stores on Commerce street. L. Merchant & Co's New, 90 and 92 Commerce street, dealers in Naval Stores, destroyed,

Charles Brewers store, Nos. 96 and 98 Commerce street, Ship Chandlers and Grocers, de-Savage, Califf & Co.'s, 94 Commerce struct, dealers in Western Produce, destroyed.

Simultaneously with the above, a fire occurred in Canal street, which burnt three dwellings. Loss about \$150,000, and partly insured.

Though "brevity is the soul of wit, it is no forage crop it is almost invaluable, whilst | joke to be "ghort."

From the N. O. Picayone, Nov 19th. Less of the Stenmship Op lousas.

PERS NAL NARRATIVE OF CAPT. ELLIS. Capt. A. Van Horn- El'is and Purser Lvors, of the ill fated stear gi in the lourns, who returned to the city lot evening in the special train from Bersick's Boy, place us in possession of full r int lii er o of the recent dre ful disast r i th Gulf The statem at of Capt, Fift, will be found h los. over his own signatur . From Vr. Lyons we le ra. n addition, that the steemer Just r, C pt. Flanrs. from Sahine Pass, arriv d at Br ick at I 'clock yesterder afternoon, reports having f R t wto no portion of the write or our o. It is certain, ther fore, that we have heard the last of the unfortunat - feamer. STATEMENT OF CAPT. FLLIS. L ft. B. rwick'. Boy for Galveston Sunday after-

noon. Pass d the life r ship at 4:15 P M; wind shoot E. N. E. At 3:15 I sounded on Tiger Point 3 3 fethous, soe shortly oft r, having 7 fethoms, were clear of the flats steering W by S, for Galv a ton bar. At a I w minutes of 11 P. M it look d v iy qually over the Ind, but presently clear d off and I fr a startight oil ht overhead, but a sli he heze on the horizon. I ordered an extra bright ght to be set about 15 feet up the forestat, so the tht on our stern sometim's went out, without ing instantly pere ived. I went my accustomed und of the ship before midnight and found every ing in order, boots all right, three ours an a plug lashed in each. I then ordered the second mate to call me if the wind came out from the norths ward and keep a lookout for the Galveston, which vessel passed us when visible about 124, distant from one to three miles on other occasions. I than lay down with my clothes Il on, and pres may war t them he isting the j'b and for sail. A short rin after Mr. Jewell called to me that the G ly st n as hear, about two points on our starbour bow, and that he had kept her (i.e., our ship.) off from the Chinese Villet, I cheerfully offer it to the | a lit le | I jumped up and saw a light a that direct tion close to us, and thinking we would ples, ran in to get a blue light, six of which I had ordered from week in March, on new ground, piny woods land New Orl and that way trip, but when I st pped out, oft r n few seconds' det mion, the light -of S rup, a sample of which I forward to you by ment, the second mate sung out, " hard and r f et from whore I tsood, and went easily into us up to our -team tipe nearly, an hung. I climed up on her hows to get a line that I mig thisten hir to my boat, so when she was clar she would be close eather d and bouled to the mid will be encased in | was done for I saiz d a hatchet from my room, rous d up the purser who was noxt me, and stten pied to rush aft to my passengers, but the me down, and burnt my long so that it was some time befor I was successful. I found Mr. M.F rlane hu y with the port bout, into which were ilready several women. I sang out to him, "will you take charge of that boot?" "Aye, -ye," h eri d, in a mark tone, and well he dil his du y ough the boat eventually swamped along id the Now the gr at difficulty is making a lar - yield | G live ten, and he lost his life whilst saving oth reof good Syrup is to get ril of the green vegetable ez- I then ran to the oth reide, but they h d us hookd and capsizer the boat. Sn lav bottom up.

waves and are in close union with the green vege-tible extract of the joice, which we have to get the unit r the half-look," out white we got to re, to you which we have to get the I spines and drove them out, when they scattered, In order to accomplish this, I first tried lime to some jumping overtourd, and we could not move 120 gals of the juice, and only made 20 gallens at the boat. The wat r was then kneedeep on the there. As I got mur the whol-house, I for her breakin up, and had but time to s ize a little canoe about ei h. fe t long, on which I put the female. and a pass nger, who just then appeared, when a -wash of water took us clear, it rell dover so ve-I next occurr d to me to try t e super corbanate | ral tim s, but I swam alongside and kept it bilof soda as a purifier and neutr lizer. It proves to a cest as well as possible. I saw sew ral boats near, General Gover ment to heave the Mississippi which I supposed were from the Galveston, about several banging outside, one man hot ing a female | noc 46 in his lop and bunging on with the other hand. I sang out to take the woman a oard, but on on Lost, sy = 38 nors 35, s id, 'we're full, no mor ," our one of ny own er w was abourd, and recognizing my voice, forced the boat and took the woman and man with me on wish to liv . Is w several boats passing, and the | which bill was read a second time, and cries on the wr ck ceasing, I supposed mo-t of my cance, and nearly freed her of water, but my pone until "u sday next, and 800 copies of the strength fail dome, and I could not get in. I was bill in lieu order d printed, pos ntly picker up, and after some d by you on board the Galveston. I saw one of my contral in : side, half full of wat r, and sang out for my men; two answered me and we all three got in, baile | for am nam nt, her out and started again for the wreck. There was then a fresh breeze, and short, u.lv s a. We east until the 2 lbs, have been used up. Durine | f. Il in with the pilot house affort. On- man, a poor cursman, burt his hand, and I took the oar. After pulling about half an hour, we I II in with several boots; in one I reco nized, to my joy, Mr You g. my pilot, with two oursmen; in another my in to and in another my second mate. I was g tting very sick with the salt water I swallowed, and r collect little : be but picking up a drowned man, until I was hol-ted aboard the Galveston, where thrown out of the kettle in the form of seum, which | Capt. Smith received me like a father, and I has if an officers stripped their wardrobes to clothe us Ther was no need of a life being lost as there was wreck enough to float 500 prople, but the men umped overboard in their tright. I saw two jump on the rail, draw their revolvers and fire away,

I cam across Wr. Fowler, engineer, and uy a c-

on t mate, and cried out to them, and to the pas-

a barrel. The noise of scoping steam made it difter and cracking of the timbers needlessly frightened into helpl saness many unaccustomed to the The Opelousas was built at Greenpoint, New York | to resume, 500 copies ordered printed. and was launched last March, Shaleft New York under my command, on the 221 of April last, and I etable impurits and coloring matter owing to its have slept but two nights out of her since. She was in beautiful order, and I took the greatest prile in her as being the fastest boat in the Gulf. I saw her keel laid, and knew every plank in her. Her en-

One all but drowned time-If in van efforts to mount

gines w re built at the All ire Work ; h r cylinder was 46 irch s and 12 feet -troke. I think she was valued at \$80,000 to \$100 000. A. VAN HORN ELLIS. We find on the passengers list of the Op lose s, the proclamation of Young, as any evi- of requiring no extra mechinery : all that is n c s- (the lost at amer.) the following names, not included in the published lists of the saved and lost. We

f ar that they must be included among the last r; Mr. H. Trainer, Mr G. Hardney, Mr. E Hall, Mr. A J. Hollis,

Mr. Wyeth and lady, All of those who were record from the sicking steamer of cours saved nothing fr m the fatal wr ck, and were brought to the city without mon y, lothing, or anything else. Several of them are a the City and Area to Hotels, where they are receivng the great st kindness at the hands of Mr. Morse, his family, and assistants, (who are always prompt in deeds of philanthropy and ho pit lity,) and where we are pleased to learn, subscriptions for the r lief of the at fortun te sufferers hav been op not, and are receiving the signatures of the sympathizing

and the chartable At a meeting of a large portion of the rescued passengers of the steams in Opelousis, and the ous engers of the steamship Galveston, held the St. Charles Hotel in the city of New Orleans, on Weines av. November 18 h, 1857. en failures of success in getting a large yield tout | Captain B. H. HILL, U. S. Army was cell d to the chair, and F. P. Wood of Vir init, Jos B. Lvman of New Orleans, and E. W. Finch of Missouri, being projected a committee, brought in the fol-I shall shortly test the seed for Flour, &c., and lowing resolutions which were unani nously adopt-

In view of the various facts of the late melancholy catastrophe, as set forth by the statem nes of some of the survivors.

Resolved Tout we feel it due to the traveling

Reso ved, That the many instances of crimina; robutug and pilf ring of the effects of the resound p seeng rs by the combined crews of both ships emand legal investigation at the hands of the constitut d autocities of the country.

Res-leed. By the surviving passengers of the Gp lous is, that we return our very ceartfelt thanks to the pass ngers of the Galveston, and the citiz ns of New Orleans, for their kindness and generous liberality extended to us during our very destitute condition, and especially for their very kind a d tender attentions given to the surviving ladies who wer- the victims of this calamity.

Resolved, That we exp castly return our thanks to Jos ph B. Loman, E q., of N w Orleans, for his untiring attentions, and to the propri-tor of the City Hot I, of New Orleans, for his kind attentions to the more destitute portion of the rescued pass at the more destitute pass at the more destitute portion of the rescued pass at the more destitute portion of the rescued pass at the more destitute Retained. That the Press at large are respectful-

ly r. quested to publish these procestings. Many people are like a steamer, it requires hot water to start them,

Samuel Stone, one of the Mier prisoners, died in Austin, Texas, on the 26th ult.

EGISLATURE OF TENNESSEE. SENATE.

TUESDAY, Nov. 24, 1857. A communication was received from the Comproll r in answer to enqueries cont ined in a Senate revolution in r lation to the interest on bon a issued to Railroad Compact s. The Comptroller savs that the interest on such bonds-bonds of the St tnd onds of the Company endorse by the State - as been promptly met in all instances. Mr Goodner introduced a bill to in orporate the Mexamiria and Smirh's Fork Turopike Company. Wr. James introduced a bell to allow surveyor

nd circuit and criminal court clerks additional Mr. Pavis, to am not the law in relation to trust leeds, and trustees &c. Mr. Heisk II returned House bill to amond the

Oriminal Laws in regard to slav s, with a bill in House smendment to Senate bil to increase the pay of jaraes, (-triking out the mileage section) was The special order was po tponed until the 4th of

Dec mh r. The Secate took up til's on the second reading Mr. Walk r referred to an error in the Comproll r's R port-typographical probably, in which

fi ure " 5" s put for a z ro-for the amount paid or salary to the Attern y General of the State and Reporter to the Supreme Court, and asked that, for corr clion, and in justice to the Attorney General, he following letter from the Comptroller be spread ipon the Journal: COMPTROLLER'S OFFICE, )

Mon'ay morning, Nov 28. De r Sir: In obedier ce to voor request, I have xamined your account, and find that there is an error (typographical or otherwise) in the amountr . pacted as drawn by you on account of salery from the first of Octab r 1855 to the first of October 1856. The amount abould be \$1,268 45, instead J. C. LUTTRELL, Comptroller.

Jo John L. T. Sneed, Esq., Attorney General and Reporter. It was accordingly ordered, That the letter be spr ad upon the Journal.

AFTERNOON SESSION.

The reading of the code occupied the afternoon House bill to create the office in county Judges or the counties of Davison, Shelby, Knox, Wilamson and Montgomery. Passed the first read The Senste then adjourned till 10 o'clock to-mor-

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. TUISDAY, Nov. 24, 1857. Mr. White presented a netition from the Medial Society of Knox county for the pessage of a aw to permit physicians, prosecuted for mul-practies, to testify th maely sins to the nature of the calls accompanied with an alaborate articl in favor. of the establishment of a bureau for obtaining vi-

Mr. Taylor, a petition of citizens of Decatur for new is rict in -aid county. Wr. Newhern official resolutions in recard to Utah, declaring it the duty of the Administration to take decisive measures with the reb ls, and plodging Tennessee to co-operate. Lies over. Mr Maney, a resolution directing to the Committee on the P nitentiers, looking to more of orough economy and discipline in the administration of

Mr. hompson, a bill for the benefit of Mechan Mr. Bently, bill to incorporate Mt. Hor b Acad-Mr. Hardton, to regulate the sale of liquor, and increase the school fond Wr White, to seemd the charter of Knoxville. Mr E ing, for the benefit of the Agricultura

RESOLUTIONS TABLE BUTTE By Wr Stoyall, I oking to an appropriation by the Mr. Thomason may d the indeficite postpo bull a mile off, and for withe one approached with | ment of the resolutions, which was lost, ages 21. Mr. Rowl a moved the resolution to the table.

Bure u, and for other purposes.

The resolution was then r jested under the previous question, av s 33, nose 35 BATKS AND BANKING The House then proceeded to the ord r of the Galv ston, as the boot was full enough wi hout | d y, the bill for the best regulation of the Bank of me, and after one demorth y left. I did not then | Tennessee and other Backs during suspension, Mr. Nowm on off rod a hill in li- u, which was read, unfortunate passengers were safe, I righted the and on motion by Mr. Polk the sail of was post-

> SENATE BILLS ON THIRD READING. To amend the charter of the Jackson, Somers ville and M. mahis Tur-pike Company withdrawn To astablish Chancery Court at Huntsville, in Scott County, and for other purposes. Pass d.

SEVATE BILLS ON FIRST READING. To allow constant a a leve I o, passed. To amend the revenue laws, n seed, To am not the act of D c. 8 1853, ch. 72 Pass-To allow s criffs and jurors pay for their services n certal cares Passon

To muthorize the building of the Mr. Pleasant and II mpshir Ture pike road. Passed. To re- stablish the tippling law, Passed, HOUSE BILLS ON THIRD GRADING. To con-oli late the exemption laws. A journ d to 2 P. M.

AFTERNOON SECTION. Mr. Newbern, returned Senate bill to smen I the ficult for orders to be heard, and the rush of wa- Jackso and Somerville Turnpike Company, with an amendment, and it cassed 3rd reading. Vr. Turner, of Summer, introduced a bill to regulat the busin as or banking and compel the banks

> HOUSE BILLS ON 3r | READING. To consoli at the exemption laws, Various amendments were off red, among oth re one to exempt books of I w re and books and medicine so the -mount of \$50 of physicians was rejected. Mr. Thompson off red us a till in lieu ex mpting \$500 worth of property. Rejected, and the Adjourned till to-morrow morning at 9 o'clack

> > BIRD.

On the 2rd inst., of Congestive Chill, at the residence of his aste, Mrs. Wils u, in Williamson county, Dr. Jose Lv. THER MAR'H LL son of I'e late Jo eph Marshall, of this city, His name our friends are requested to meet his remains at the Nashville Cemetery this afternoon at 3 o'clock, where the in erment will take place,

PROSPECTUS FOR THE FOURTH YEAR OF THE COSMOPOLITAN ART ASSOCIATION. E PA OUT DESCRIPTION OF THE PART OF THE TA C T OF ONE PUNDERS AND STREET BE US

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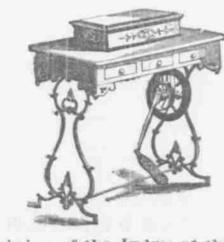
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